## EIGHT HOUR JAKE IN TROUBLE

LABOR SAYS HE LETS MEN WORK NINE HOURS A DAY,

And That He's Been Caught With the Goods On at the Hall of Records-'Tis False, Says Cantor, Crimmins Is the Guilty Man, but Crimmins Has an Alibi.

That stanch friend of the labor unions, the Hon. Jake Cantor, felt yesterday that he had been badly treated. Mr. Cantor

could not understand it. In Mayor Low's mail yesterday morning there came a letter from Deputy State his inward contemplation. Labor Commissioner Williams, saying that the Eight Hour law had been violated in the building of the Hall of Records. As Borough President, Mr. Cantor comes near | Every messenger or office boy whose duties being responsible for all work on public buildings in Manhattan. He showed that responsibility when the City Hall was being reconstructed.

He was the G-r-e-a-t friend of llabor in that piece of work. It took very long to were made, but Mr. Cantor was for the labor-

Then, he stood up for the enforcement of came up before the Board of Aldermen, For these and other things Mr. Cantor was praised in a set of resolutions adopted by the Central Federated Union.

The Mayor referred the Deputy State Labor Commissioner's letter to the Borough President yesterday. After reading it Mr. Cantor said he was sure that he wasn't

According to the letter, the Batavia and New York Woodworking Company sub-contractors to John Peirce, have been working their men nine hours a day in the Hall of Records. This complaint was made to the State Labor Commissioner by an officer of a labor union. The union man's statements, the letter alleges, were verified by inspectors of the Department of Labor.

That in itself was sad, but the worst blow came in the citing of an opinion of Attorney General Cunneen that the only way to enforce the eight hour law was by the removal of the officer responsible for the violation and the cancellation of the contract. That looked like a gentle intimation that Mr. Cantor might be removed.

When reporters asked Mr. Cantor about it he said it was ridiculous.

"I'm not responsible," said Mr. Cantor.
"I have nothing to do with the building of the Hall of Records. It is being built by a commission. Mr. John D. Crimmins is the president of the commission. and he is the man you want to see about it. I have referred the letter to Mr. Peirce,

is the president of the commission. and he is the man you want to see about it. I have referred the letter to Mr. Peirce, the contractor, for an explanation."
"You have always been a supporter of the eight hour law and you have never been hostile to the labor unions," a reporter that of the say, when Mr. Cantor interrupted started to say, when Mr. Cantor interrupted

him.
"Young man," he said with emphasis,
"I try to be fair to everybody."
"But don't you think it remarkable——"
"Anything remarkable is liable to happen
to a public manthese days," was Mr. Cantor's

to a public man these days, "was Mr. Lantor's reply to the unfinished question.
When persons around the City Hall were told that Mr. Cantor had said that a commission was building the Hall of Records they were greatly puzzled. They hadn't heard of it. Some remembered that under Mayor Strong a committee of citizens, called the Hall of Records Association, had hear formed to. fight for the construction

called the Hall of Records Association, had been formed to fight for the construction of a new Hall of Records, but no one knew that this committee had any power over the construction of the building.

Mr. Crimmine told a Sun reporter last night that Mr. Cantor didn't know what he was talking about. He was positive that he wasn't responsible for any work that was being done on the Hall of Records Association, of which he was the president, didn't have anything to do with it.

Mr. Crimmins said he supposed that the contractor was responsible if the law had been violated, but he thought that it came within the jurisdiction of Mr. Cantor as Borough President.

"The aim of our association," said Mr. Crimmins, "was to have a proper building the

rimmins, was to have a proper building or the city's records. We attended the laying of the cornerstone because we were interested in the work. Bids for the building were accepted by the city, and Mr. Cantor is wrong when he says that our association is a commission in charge of putting up the building."

#### GRGANIZED CHARITY WORK. Letter From Grover Cleveland at the Society's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society was held last night in the United Charities Building, 105 East Twenty-second street. Informal reports were made by the heads of several of the various departments in the society and an address was delivered by President John H Finley of the College of the City of New York on "Private Effort in Public Service." Dr. Finley was prominently identified with private charitable work in New York about The following letter from Grover Cleveland was read by Robert de Forest, the

society's president:

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 28, 1903.

I have received your invitation to preside and make an address at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Charity Organization Society.

I appreciate fully the good work which the society has done and the great future usefulness which it promises. I think its encouragement is sufficiently important to enlist the efforts of all who desire the amelioration of social conditions and the relief of the poor and needy. I regret, therefore, that I can see no prospect of my being able to be present at your contemplated meeting. I expect to be absent from home at the time specified in your letter, and have, besides, other engagements which proven my being with you. Yours very truly,

The field of yoluntary, unpaid service.

The field of voluntary, unpaid service, Dr. Finley said, is the field of our great social and political contests, "the buffer state between socialism and individualism." The line that divides that state from the field of private, selfish effort, Dr. Finley thought, was gradually being mished out. thought, was gradually being pushed out

"What we want," said he, "is not more societies, but more common sense. We want a flesh and blood society that will smalgamate the sharpshooters and little bands of men and women that are skir-mishing with drink and want and misery We want intelligent cooperation and organization, since in great communities we cannot have the neighborliness which could be relied upon to supply all needs."

Mendicancy Officer James Forbes said Mendicancy Officer James Forbes said that in the past year 854 persons were arrested for soliciting alms, of whom 783 were convicted. Of the 854 arrested, 584 were committed to the city workhouse as vagrants. Mr. Forbes said that the mendicancy officers during the last year had done more salvage work than ever before—had made a special effort toward "the refitting of human derelicts." f human derelicts."

#### MRS. OPHELIA DUHME SUES. Aunt of Moses Fowler Chase Wants About

8600.000 From Her Brother. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 4.-Mrs. Ophelia Duhme, aunt of Moses Fowler Chase, the young millionaire who was recently declared insane, filed a sensational suit against her brother, James M. Fowler, in the Federal

court here to-day.

She says that her mother, who was separated from her father, fell under the influence of her brother and that through him she invested large sums in bank stock, but he took the stock in his own name and paid her the dividends from time to time to make her think that the stock was in

She charges further that her brother secured \$227,000 in Government bonds, three farms worth \$70,000 each, \$50,000 in lank stock and various other sums from her mother by false pretences, the whole \$Egregating \$600,000 aggregating \$600,000.

SNOWBALLING AN OWL. Small Boys Discover a New Winter Spo in Battery Park.

A little after noon yesterday a newsboy discovered an owl perched on one of the topmost branches of a tree in Battery Park overlooking the elevated railroad tracks. "Hey, Bill, get onto de boid," he called to companion. "Bet yer a cent yer can't

A snowball that had been carefully packed for some passing truck driver smashed against a branch a few feet from the owl. He came out of his solemn meditations, opened his eyes slowly, blinked a few times at the sun, and then returned to

That was the beginning of the fun. The original bombarding party of two was soon aumgented by recruits from all directions. called him that way forgot all about business and tried his markmanship on the feathered wanderer from the woods of

The boys did not have the sport all to themselves. There were some old boys fix up the City Hall, and many complaints | who stopped to see the fun, some of them so old that they had gray whiskers and bald heads. Some of them forgot their old joints and rheumatics and tried a shy at the owl. the Eight Hour law when the granting of a One trial, however, was usually enough. franchise to the Pennsylvania Railroad Their baseball arms had been too long out of practice.

Through it all the owl was the most indifferent individual in the whole assemblage. He sat stoically in the midst of the blizzard of compressed snow, never shifting his position, but now and then opening his eyes inquiringly when a missile came particularly close. He had perched so high that only two of the bombarders scored bullseves. One hit him in the neck, the other in the breast. Even this did not ruffle his quiet dignity.

When the sun dropped behind the hills and the owl could get his bearings, he gave a solemn farewell "too-hoo" and spreading his bedraggled feathers, flapped away into the night.

#### DINNER TO GEN. CORBIN. A Notable Gathering of New Yorkers Greet

Him, With Col. W. D. Mann as Host. Half a hundred New Yorkers met last evening in the Lotos Club in response to an invitation by Col. W. D. Mann to do honor to Gen. Henry C. Corbin, who has lately taken station at Governors Island as Commander of the Department of the East. Col. Mann welcomed the guest with appropriate words, sketching his career and praising his valorous deeds, and Gen. Corbin replied at some length, explaining the very great benefits to the United States following the Cuban war, and extolling the

following the Cuban war, and extolling the army for its part therein.

Among those present were: Col. Daniel Appleton, Hon. Perry Belmont, George C. Boldt, Gen. John W. Clous, Acton Daviea, Col. F. S. Dodge, the Hon. Thomas L. James, the Hon. Edward Lauterbach, Frank R. Lawrence, Gen. Anson G. McCook, the Hon. Charles F. MacLean, Col. A. L. Mills, Commissioner Harrison B. Moore, Capt. J. A. Moss, Lewis Nixon, Col. M. J. O'Brien, Daniel O'Day, Col. A. A. Pope, Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe, W. A. Rogers, the Hon. Robert B. Roosevelt, R. A. C. Smith, Major-Gen. Jules Stahel, Louis Stern, Melville E. Stone, Nathan Straus, the Hon. Charles H. Truax, the Hon. Robert A. Van Wyck, Col. John N. Wheelan, Major-Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Col. Charles I. Wilson, Charles T. Yerkes and Capt. E. L. Zalinski.

ORGY IN BROOKLYN JAIL. Three Keepers Took Four Prisoners From the Women's Prison.

Three former keepers of Raymond Street Jail in Brooklyn were indicted by the Kings county Grand Jury yesterday. They were of Nov. 2 they took four young women out of the women's prison. The men are Hugh Winters of the Fourth Assembly district, James Lynch of the Eighth Assembly district and August Bush of the Fifteenth Assembly district. The presentment says

that night, and that the fail regulations required them to make hourly rounds of the The code provides that consent of a

prisoner in such cases does not lessen th When Sheriff Melody's attention was called to the disorderly conduct by Warden McLaughlin, he suspended the trio and the matter was then presented to the Grand Jury. The three men pleaded not guilty

### BALLSTON'S BAD BOY.

Only 11 Years Old and Has Been in Jall, Truants' Home and Industrial School. BALLSTON, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- Walter McIn-

tosh is only 11 years old, yet the police of this village consider him the worst boy in the State The boy has exhibited criminal tendencies since early childhood, which culminated recently in two serious crimes.

McIntosh was arrested this afternoon, charged with arson in burning a barn owned by Robert Gray. The police learned this through another crime which the boy committed.
Yesterday McIntosh stabbed Henry Rivet,
a schoolmate, in the back with a knife.
Rivet said McIntosh stabbed him because
he was afraid he would tell about the burning of the barn. An investigation showed
that Rivet and two other lads were present
when the barn was burned. All dealers

that Rivet and two other lads were present when the barn was burned. All declare that McIntosh fired the building.

It was only a few days ago that McIntosh was arrested for throwing a box of cartridges in the schoolhouse stove. The teacher found a bottle of whiskey in his desk. McIntosh has served a term in jail here, spent eight months in the White Plains School for Truants and has been in the Rochester Industrial School.

#### Industrial School. THE PORTRAIT SHOW. Some of the Well Known People Who Were

in the Galleries Yesterday. Artists and lovers of art mingle every day at the Portrait Show with the men and women who go there to see the por-

traits of members of society whose names they know. Not a day passes that the attendance does not include well known persons, whose habit it is to keep the run of affairs in the art world, as well as persons

of affairs in the art world, as well as persons who are interested more particularly in the pictures of women socially prominent, and there are many visitors whose quest is these pictures, as the conversation in the galleries shows.

Among the patrons of the exhibition yesterday were Edward Simmons and Frederic Remington, Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. A. N. Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Stephen Brown, William Loring Andrews, William Churchill Oastler, Mrs. Albert S. Collins, Robert Minturn, Henry Seligman and Hamilton W. Mabie.

Mme. Nordica is expected to assist at the tea and reception of next Wednesday afternoon, which will be the last distinc-tively social occasion of the exhibition.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Harry B. Hollins arrived in Chicago to-day to look into the traction situation. They accompanied Receiver Govin and other Union Traction men on a tour of inspection over the West and North Side systems While it is said that Mr. Vanderbilt is not while it is said that Mr. Vanderbilt is not directly connected with the Union Traction company, it is expected that he will be brought into its affairs through Alfred R. Skitt, president of the Chicago Railways Conpany.

## STORY OF A WARTIME PLOT-

TOLD BY THE MAN WHO READ THE CIPHER MESSAGE.

How a Confederate Scheme to Load Two Steamers With Arms and Then Selze Them Was Balked-Gen. Greely Doubts Transatiantic Wireless Tales.

At the December meeting of the Methodist Social Union in the Hotel Savoy last night, Daniel Homer Bates, president of the union in 1888-1889, told the story of "A Rebel Cipher Despatch That Never Reached Judah P. Benjemin," and Gen. A. W. Greely, chief signal officer of the United States Army, gave an informal talk on the subject

of wireless telegraphy. At the time the cipher despatch which was intercepted was sent, Mr. Bates was at the head of a force of three operators who were stationed at the War Department to handle all the United States cipher messages.

The cipher message in question was one which was sent in letters mailed in the New York post office on Dec. 18 and Dec. 22, 1864, both written by J. H. Cammack, a rebel spy and agent here in New York. They were intended for Judah P. Benjamin and Benjamin H. Hill, both of Jeff Davis's Cabinet, and were addressed under cover to Alexander Keith, Jr., at Halifax, Md., where Keith was stationed as a rebel agent. It was the design that Keith forward them Richmond by a blockade runner.

They revealed a plot to seize two ocean steamers that were to sail from New York about Christmas and to convert them into privateers to prey upon shipping sailing under the United States flag.

privateers to prey upon shipping sailing under the United States flag.

The plot was all ripe for successful carrying out when the tell-tale cipher communications fell into the hands of the Government, and their prompt translation by Mr. Bates and his assistants alone fustrated what might have been a serious blow to the country. For days back boxes and crates had been loaded on the two steamers picked out for seizurs. They parported to contain innocent merchandise, but as a matter of fact they contained rifles, revolvers, swords, bayonets and ammunition got together by rebel conspirators.

The cipher despatches contained the further information that the work of engraving and printing Confederate bonds had been going on here in New York almost within the shadow of Trinity Church, and that millions of dollars in these bonds were to be shipped on the two steamers which the conspirators planned to seize, the bonds then to be conveyed to England and France.

The United States Secret Service agents here in New York were watching the post.

The United States Secret Service agents The United States Secret Service agents here in New York were watching the post office pretty carefully, and none of them was more keenly on the alert than was the postmaster then in the New York office, Mr. Abram Wakeman. It was this vigilant officer who pounced on the letters to Keith as soon as they were posted, sending them instantly to Washington, where Mr. Bates and his assistants set to work unravelling the ciphers.

the ciphers. Four days before the steamers were to sail the cyphers were unravelled and at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of the day the

7:30 o'clock on the evening of the day the task was completed Charles A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War under Secretary Stanton, started for New York with the translation for the purpose of conferring with Gen. Dix as to the line of prompt action the urgency of the situation demanded. The result was that Cammack and all his gang were arrested and the Confederate bonds were confiscated and destroyed.

Keith, the rebel agent at Halifax, remained there until the war ended, when he disappeared and was not heard from again until in December, 1875, when an infernal machine blew up on the pier of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company at Bremerhaven killing a number of workmen.

The box which had held the machine was traced to Keith, who was then going under the name of Thomassen. As soon as he saw he was caught he blew his brains out.

out.

It is supposed that he was then and had for some time been engaged in the industry of putting heavy insurance on boxes purporting to contain valuables and shipping at the same time a powerful infernal machine timed to blow up when the vessel was at sea. As a matter of fact, during the time he is supposed to have been operating several steamers did disappear at sea, among others the City of Brooklyn.

Gen. Greely in his talk on wireless tele-

It has also come to our knowledge that at some period of the orgy, the keys of the jail were in the hands of those girls, and the possible consequences of the same can easily be imagined.

We learn that two matrons were on duty that night, and that the jail regulations States Signal Corps had been endeavoring to get a wireless system that would transmit messages between St. Michaels and Nome, Alaska, a distance of 100 miles, but so far had been unsuccessful.

## WANT TWO MOTORMEN.

Jury Think Company Responsible for Ele vated Road Collision.

Coroner Flaherty held an inquest last night at the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, into the death of John Cahill and James Cahill, motorman and conductor, on the two elevated trains on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad which collided at Fifth avenue and Thirtieth street on the night of Nov. 13. A great deal of testimony was taken from witnesses, all of whom were employees. The verdict of the jury was that the men came to their death by the burning of a car, due to the collision of two trains of car, due to the comision of two trains of the company and that the collision was caused by the carelessness of the manage-ment of the company. The jury recom-mended that two motormen be placed in each motor box to prevent a like accident as n its opinion the motorman in charge of train was stricken at the time collision occurred.

### FEWER NEW BUILDINGS.

Effect of Labor Troubles Shown in the Tax Department's Figures.

As a result of strikes in the building trades the Tax Department's returns of assessed valuations of new buildings next year will show a smaller gain than usual. For the last four or five years the increase has been about \$100,000,000 yearly. The increase next year will not be more than \$75,000,000.

This loss will be more than made up by the general application of the full value assessment rule and of an increased revenue from the banks. It is estimated that the from the banks. It is estimated that the city will collect \$250,000 more in taxes from the national and State banks in this county than last year. The reports turned in in conformity with the law that imposes a tax of 1 per cent. on the capital, surplus and undivided profits show that there have been increases under these three heads to the amount of \$25,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 1 last.

This tax of 1 per cent. is paid directly and is deducted by the banks from the dividends.

## CHILD HELD FOR HOMICIDE.

Tossed a Broom Off a Roof and It Broke

a Small Boy's Skull. Eight-year-old William Vetter, whose parents live at 167 Grove street, Williamsburg, was held as a prisoner on the charge of homicide in the Hamburg avenue police station last night for having, as alleged, caused the death of Henry Rutmann, 7 years old, who lived in the same house. The father of Vetter owns the building and on the afternoon of Oct. 21 sent Willie to the roof to sweep it. When he finished his work he did acrobatic feats with the his work he did acroadte leats with the broom. Rutmann was in the yard and it is said that after Vetter had swung the broom around several times he tossed it off the roof. It was said that Rutmann tried to catch the broom. The handle struck him on the top of his head and fractured his skull. He died in the Memorial Harvital vectorials afternoon. Hospital yesterday afternoon.
After the boy's death Police Captain
Becker of the Hamburg avenue station
learned of the broom incident and he had

#### BUFFALO'S MURDER MYSTERY. The Authorities Trying to Fasten the Crime

on the Old Man Benier.

BUFFALO, Dec. 4.-The Buffalo police have made little headway in their investigation of the murder of Franz Frehr and his wife, the aged pair whose bodies were found buried in a shed behind their home at 339 Jefferson street early yesterday morning. The authorities are now trying o fasten the crime on Charles Bonier, 75 rears old, who moved into the Frehrs'

louse about Nov. 20, the day they were District Attorney Coatesworth said to-day that Mrs. Lindholm, Bonier's housekeeper was eliminated from the case so far as being suspected of having participated in the thorities is summed up in a statement made by Mr. Coatesworth when he mentioned the

Lindholm woman. "We are now engaged in trying to fasten "And you don't think the woman had any

thing to do with it?" "Not with the murder itself, but we are rying to learn what she learned afterward, if anything, about the murders." The District Attorney's statement in-

The District Attorney's statement indicated the theory upon which the authorities will now work in their continuation of the investigation. They are convinced that Bonier was the man who planned the murder, executed it, and carried it out without conferring with any one.

When Mrs. Lindholm was searched yesterday morning \$70 in gold was found in her clothes. She said that Bonier had given the money to her. To-day she said that he had given her \$100 more, and that, fearing that he would want it back she gave it to her sister for safe keeping.

The police went to her sister's house and got the money, \$110, all in gold. When Bonier was questioned about giving the money to the woman, he said:

"I didn't give her that money. She lies if she said I did. I gave her one or two gold pieces some weeks ago, but that is all. The woman is a liar."

When Mrs. Lindholm was informed of what Bonier had said she again insisted that he had given the gold to her.

The police have not made a formal charge of murder against Bonier, but are still holding him as a forger.

MEDAL FOR A BRAVE YOUTH. Collis's Daring Won Him Also Freedom From the House of Refuge.

Joseph Collis, who was one of the inmates of the House of Refuge on Randall's Island, received a gold medal yesterday from Presi dent Moore of the Life Saving Benevolent Association. . The presentation was made

Association. The presentation was made before all the boys of the institution in the chapel on Randall's Island.

Collis was working on the tug Refuge, which runs between Randall's Island and 126th street, on July 30, 1901, when a naphtha launch exploded opposite the island. One of the crew of the launch was badly burned and jumped into the wafer. He would have been drowned had not Collis jumped in and saved him. The man was unconscious when Collis brought him to the shore and Collis was almost exhausted. Supt. Sage called the attention of the board of managers of the institution to Collis's brave act, and Collis, who is now 20 years old, was discharged from the institution. Through friends who became interested in him he got work from Uncle Sam and is now on one of the revenue cutters.

#### \$1,750,000 RIVERSIDE CONTRACT. Cantor to Award It Before He Quits -"Lung Block" Razing to Wait.

The Board of Estimate appropriated \$1,750,000 yesterday for the extension of \$1,750,000 yesterday for the extension of Riverside Drive from 135th street to 155th street. Borough President Cantor will let the contract before he goes out of office.

On the suggestion of Comptroller Grout the proposal to raze the "lung block" in Cherry street and to acquire the site for a park was left for the next administration. Mr. Grout pointed out that even if the plan was adopted now the new government might stop the condemnation proceedings

was adopted now the new government might stop the condemnation proceedings and that would cause complications. The board sanctioned the New York Central's purchase of the orphan asylum property in Forty-ninth street. The ground is wanted by the company for its contemplated improvements and \$300,000 is to be paid for it. The city owns the ground in fee simple and the asylum has a lease of twenty-one years. Of the proceeds \$250,000 will go to the city and \$50,000 to the asylum.

#### RIG FUNERAL FOR JOHN LYONS Half the Fire Department and Many Cops There to Mourn a Departed "Buff."

What is said to be one of the largest funerals ever turned out from the Bowery was that held yesterday of John Lyons, who died on Wednesday morning in the home of his father, Michael F. Lyons, over Lyons's well known Bowery restaurant. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of the Nativity at Second avenue and Third street by the Rev. Father Reilly. Chaplain Smith of the Fire Depart-Reilly. Chaplain Smith of the Fire Department, whose members all knew young Lyons as a "Buff" or amateur fireman, delivered a eulogy, recounting his many charitable works among the fire fighters.

The church was literally crowded with policemen and firemen and members of the Timothy D. Sullivan and Larry Mulligan associations. Among those present were ex-Fire Chief Croker, Senator Fitzgerald and Police Captains Flood, Hogan and

### The Weather.

The Atlantic coast storm was central to the east of Nova Scotla yesterday. Clear weather pre-valled in the Atlantic States from New York to he Gulf of Mexico.

The Lake storm became sluggish and remained sta-tionary over Lake Superior, losing wind force to the east of its centre, but high winds continued ver the upper Mississippi Valley, with snow in linnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and northern Pennsylvania. There was also some snow and rain on the New England coast.

Another storm appeared on the coast of Texas. where rain was falling and the winds increasing i

Fair weather prevailed from Kansas and Nebraska westward. It was warmer east of the Mississippi and colder west of that river. The line of freezing peratures again spread south to northern Texas In this city the day was clear and warmer; wind fresh northwesterly; average humidity 78 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level

The temperature yesterday, as reported by th metal thermometer, is shown in the annexed

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, cloudy to-day; probably now in the interior; colder at night; fair to-morrow; resh westerly winds.

For New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day; fair to morrow: fresh westerly winds.

For New England, partly cloudy to-day, with snow in the northwest portion; fair to-morrow; fresh variable winds, becoming westerly. York, snow to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh westerly

For Maryland, fair to-day and colder in western portion: fair to-morrow; variable winds.
For Delaware, fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day, possibly snow in northeastern portion; colder in western portion; fair to-morrow; fresh westerly For the District of Columbia, generally fair to-day:

and to-morrow; variable winds. Court Calendars This Day. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II. Court opens at 10:30 A. M. Ex parte matters.
Surrogates Court—Chambers—For probate—Wills of Alice O'Brien, at 9:30 A. M.; Elien Bannan, Mary Davis, at 10:30 A. M.
City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions.

Court of Appeals Calendar. ALBANY, Dec. 4.—Court of Appeals calendar Monday, Dec. 7: Nos. 31, 51, 52, 125, 127, 189, and 160.

## HEALTH is the Most Important

In buying food-products several things are to be thought of - i. e., Economy, Results, Easy Handling, Reliability, but the most important is Health.

Health means everything. In buying clothes, shoes, hats, furniture, etc., if the buyer is deceived and gets an imitation the only harm is loss of money. In buying foodproducts, if imitations are supplied, there is not only a loss of money but perhaps an injury to health—which is beyond price.

Remember these facts when buying baking powde

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

"CURFEW BELL" TO BE CUT OUT. CAPT. ABEEL COMES TO TOWN. DETECTIVES IN HIS WAKE, BUT

NO SIGN OF HIS SON. Says There Was No Talk of a Money Settlement in His Conference With Miss Anderson's Father-Doesn't Know Really Where "J. Ogden Goelet" Is.

Capt. Alfred Abeel, father of James N. Abeel, who, it is said, wooed Eleanor Anderson, the Sixth avenue restaurant keeper's daughter, as "J. Ogden Goelet," came back to this city last night after spending a week in Rome, N. Y. Capt. Abeel said he went to Rome, where he has missing son. While he was there he had a talk with William Anderson, father of Eleanor Anderson. Nothing came of this conference. Capt. Abeel denied last night that there was any talk of a money settle-

From the time he left this city a week ago until his return last night, Capt. Abeel was shadowed by detectives. They came down on the same train with him and foldown on the same train with him and followed him to the Gilsey House, where he is staying. The sleuths are trailing Abeel to see if he connects with his son. Capt. Abeel says he hasn't the slightest idea where his son is at present. There is good reason to believe he is in Canada.

A Sun reporter met Capt. Abeel when he arrived at the Grand Central Station last night but the Captain would not say anything for publication. He discussed his son's escapade freely enough later, at the hotel, but did not tell anything new about the case. Capt. Abeel will remain here for several days.

It was said last night that on the advice of District Attorney Jerome, as communi-

of District Attorney Jerome, as communi-cated to DeLancey Nicoll, counsel for Robert Goelet, the detectives engaged by Mr. Goelet who have been following Abeel Will quit their work to-day.

UTICA, Dec. 4.—Capt. Alfred Abeel of
Waco, Tex., who has been visiting his sister waco, lex., who has been unpleasantly connected with the Goelet-Anderson-Abeel matter, growing out of an alleged escapade of his son, left Rome to-day for New York. He was shadowed by detectives when he left the house, and one of them hustled the house, and one of them hustled to the depot and was at the window of the ticket office when Capt. Abeel stepped up to buy his ticket. The evident purpose of the sleuth was to discover the Captain's of the sleuth was to discover the captain a destination. Capt. Abeel recognized the detective and immediately let go a volume of his wrath. When he had somewhat subsided the Captain shouted at the de-tective as the train rolled into the station: "Come on and get your ticket quick, and go in the baggage room and tell your partner, who is hiding in there, so he won't

get left. Get a move on you."

The detective got his ticket and then hustled into the baggage room and told his brother detective, and then the two sleuths, greatly discomfitted, boarded the train to accompany Capt. Abeel to New York.

Capt. Alfred Abeel has received two letters which he asserts have been tampered with in the mails. The letters were sealed, but have the appearance of having heav steemed open and ance of having been steamed open and then resealed. He intends placing the matter in the hands of the Post Office Department, and to that end the envelopes have been sent from here by Postmaster McAdam to Washington. One of the McAdam to Washington. One of the letters came from Waco, Tex., and was forwarded here from New York.

SAYS HE WAS SHANGHAIED.

Boy Taken Out on Dredger From Balti more Alleges Cruel Treatment. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4.-Howard A

Edwards, an orphan, aged 16, says that he

confined in Franklin Square Hospital. Edwards told the hospital authorities that he came to Baltimore Oct. 22 from but soon found it was not boiled long Washington. Here he was taken on a dredger, where he was told he would be taken to the West Indies. The boat left on Oct. to the West Indies. The boat left on Oct.

23, and after sailing as far as Hooper's
Island the anchor was dropped.

A long chain dredge was rigged out, and
the captain made him go to work at one of
the windlasses. He worked in this way
for two weeks. The weather was cold
and he says the food was bad.

After he had worked at the dredging

machine for two weeks a piece of oyster shell got in his hand. He complained to the captain, but says the captain hit him and knocked him down. The boy also "Twice after this he knocked me down

"Twice after this he knocked me down and cursed and swore at me. He promised to pay me \$18 a month and once when I asked him for it he nearly knocked me overboard. I worked a month, and on Nov. 23 the captain had a boat lowered and rowed me ashore to Hooper's Island. He cursed me then for having a sore hand. I did not know what to do. The captain gave me no money, not even the wages he promised me."

promised me."
Dr. E. L. Mortimer dressed the injured hand, and said that if it had not been attended to the boy would have lost his arm. New House for Ex-Capt. Stevenson.

leased the private dwelling at 414 West 146th street. It is a three story and base-ment'house; belonging to Franklin E. Elder. The lease was made through Thomas & Son.

Few Harlem Folks Appear to Save It, and There's No Fund for Its Care. The "curfew bell" in Mount Morris Park,

which is really an old fire bell, will probably be abolished. The bell hangs in a 50-foot tower, which in turn rests upon a cliff about one hundred feet high. Years ago a man was stationed in the tower to watch for fires and to sound an alarm when necessary by ringing the bell. When the Fire Department service was extended to Harlem there was no further

extended to Harlem there was no further use for the bell, but it was kept in service as a sort of public clock and rung at certain hours until Fire Commissioner Scannell refused to continue the custom, contending that it was the duty of the Park Department to look after the bell. That department undertook the task, but this year Park Commissioner Willcox has made no provision in his estimates for ringing the bell. In view of the probable taking down of the bell tower, the Aldermen were asked to avert the destruction of what many people in Harlem regard as a historic monument. The Aldermen's committee on parks held a public hearing yesterday, but few people attended. It was decided to let Alderman Goodman, who represents the district, settle whether the people up there want the bell kept or not.

FOUR CHINAMEN DROWNED.

They Were of a Party of Eleven Who Were Being Smuggled Into This Country. BUFFALO, Oct. 4 .- Four of eleven Chinamen who were being smuggled into this country from Canada were drowned in the Erie Canal, at the foot of Breckenridge street, a few minutes after 6 o'clock this afternoon. The tongue of a wagon in which they were being transported up a zigzagging down across the towpath and into the water. Three men, who were presumably on the seat of the conveyance jumped and ran hurriedly away. They are believed to have been the smugglers who had charge of the Chinamen. No one but the seven Chinamen who were rescued has been arrested.

> POSTUM CEREAL. CAN "GO" NOW

Was Formerly Robbed of Her Energy by

The wife of a Virginia clergyman tells her coffee story thus: "One year ago I was a wreck, only able to be up a part of the time and dragging myself around

"My skin looked like a dead hickory leaf, no appetite, weight 112 pounds, no energy and I suffered most of the time with most dreadful headaches or nervous chills or spasms and could not bear the least excitement. "At one time my left hand was drawn

to my shoulder and for 9 days could not be moved away, and I had often laid for 6 to 8 weeks under the care of our best physicians. I had been like this for 6 years and it seemed a cure could not be effected and I could get only temporary relief. My case was pronounced nervousness, but that was as far as we could get. "All this time I had been a slave to coffee thought I could not live without drinking 3 to 5 cups a day, although my husband used to beg me to give it up and give Postum a trial. Bu I always put him off with 'O I don't think I'll like it, it will do me no

"He was so persistent I finally decided has been shanghaied and from the effects, to try Postum, although I thought the of injuries received on board ship has been very idea of a good coffee made from cereals was absurd.

"At first I did not like it so very well, enough to make it good; after a few days the terrible headaches disappeared and I felt so full of energy I was astonished. I grew to love Postum and have used it continually since then and words can never express the good it has done me.

ache, have not had a nervous attack for 11 months, now weigh 1421/2, my complexion is clear and my friends say I never looked so well. I do not suffer a day's sickness and can do all my housework. Just think that for 6 years I spent more than half my time in bed, never able to keep up more than a few days at a time, and all that suffering came from coffee.

I never know what it is to have a head-

"My restored health seems to me almost miraculous, but I know there is nothing miraculous about it, just common sense from giving up coffee and giving Postum a fair trial, and I don't hesitate to tell my friends all about it.

"I have a baby girl two years old who for the past year has used Postum in her bottle instead of milk. She is a large, healthy child, and if we give her milk she will hand it back and cry for Postum. My husband also has been greatly benefited by Postum and nowadays we never have coffee in our house, but you will always My restored health seems to me almost

Ex-Police Captain John Stephenson has eased the private dwelling at 414 Watth street. It is a three story and basement house, belonging to Franklin E. Elder. The lease was made through Thomas & Son.

NO MAN TO LIVE ON IT. So Henry R. C. Watson Buys Part of the Cunningham Castle Property.

Henry R. C. Watson has bought a frontage of 600 feet on East Irvington road, Irvington opposite the tract of thirty-two acres he purchased not long ago as a site for a country seat. The new frontage was acquired from Mrs. Mary Hale Cunningham yesterday through H. W. Nichols of 7 East Fortysecond street. It is part of the Cunningham second street. It is part of the Cunningham Castle property, the rest of which was sold some time ago to J. S. Huyler, the candy man.

The castle was erected by the late F. Cunningham, who provided in his will that it should never be occupied except by a male heir. No one entitled under the will to live in the big house cared to do so. The castle burned down shortly afterward.

## ARROW BRAND 15 CENTS, 2 FOR 25 CENTS CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Makers of Cluett and Monarch Shirts LEMAIRE ST



It is quality that has made the name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eye piece of every Opers and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless imitations. For sale by all responsible dealers

PUBLICATIONS.

MARRIED.

CHANLER-ASHLY.-At St. George's rectory New York city, on Friday, Dec. 4, by the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., Beatrix W. Ashly to William A. Chanler.

DIED

EDSON .- On Dec. 2, Cyrus Edson, aged 46 years. Funeral from St. Thomas's Church, 53d street and Fifth avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. VANS.-On Friday, Dec. 4. Blanche Caroline

Evans, wife of William P. Evans. Funeral from her late residence, 882 Park pl. Brooklyn, Sunday, Dec. 6 1903, at 4 P. M. Interment private. TLING .- Suddenly on Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1903 Robert B., son of the late Dr. R. J. Gatling.

aged 30 uneral private. MAHONY.—Suddenly, at his residence, 51 West 94th st., James J. Mahony, in his 85th year. Funeral from the Church of the Holy Name, 98th st. and Amsterdam av., Saturday, Dec. & at

9:30. Kindly omit flowers McCULLOUGH .- On Dec. 3. Jennie McCullough. widow of Richard McCullough.

Funeral services at her late residence, 337 West 27th st., Saturday, at 10 o'clock A. M. Inter

ment at Machpelah. PERRY .- On Dec. 4. after a short illness, John J. Sperry, in his 69th year.

Suneral services will be held at his late residence. Larchmont, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 40 clock. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 8 o'clock. Train

